

# THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

With Ohio Farm News, 1.50  
With Cincinnati Daily Post, 2.00  
All subscriptions payable in advance.

This Democrat will feel obligated to any  
subscriber who fails to receive his paper  
regularly and promptly, if complaint will  
be made to the office.

FRIDAY, June 24, 1910

Milwaukee still lives!

Mr. Ballinger is playing the little  
Sunday-school boy trick of trying to  
be good after being found out at the  
picnic.

The issue seems to be, whether Ted-  
dy's big stick or Taft's whitewash  
brush is the official symbol of the Re-  
publican party.—Appeal to Reason.

It develops that John A. Hall, who  
"busted" a bank for \$600,000 at Wor-  
chester, Mass., was a "charity fiend,"  
and embezzled that he could give away  
money in doing good for others. He  
gave \$50,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building,  
set his brother up with a sheep ranch  
at a cost of \$30,000, educated a younger  
brother at a cost of \$6,500, gave large  
sums to homes for dependent people  
and to orphan asylums and did hun-  
dreds of other charitable acts of which  
no record has been made. But with it

all he failed in the one crowning deed  
of charity that should have been his  
first lookout—he was not charitable  
enough with himself to be honest.  
Why didn't he do as the great John D.  
Rockefeller and Uncle Andy Carnegie  
have done—get a strangle-hold on the  
masses and squeeze fortunes out of  
them, then atone for it by dribbling  
back occasional lumps of it in "higher  
education?" Having made a mistake  
in his methods, Hall will likely have  
to go through the remainder of life now  
with a burnt spot on his conscience and  
a ball and chain on his freedom.

Ed F. Romer, Mercer County's can-  
didate for Secretary of State before the  
Dayton convention, led on first ballot  
with a magnificent vote, but as is often  
the case, being the popular candidate  
the field was at once arrayed against  
him. It is one of the ways conven-  
tions have of acting. Ed is pleased  
with the showing made, and has only  
words of praise for the splendid licks  
put in for him by the Mercer County  
contingent.

Judge Ben Lindsey, author of "The  
Boast and the Jungle," has been ap-  
pointed head of the Colorado conserva-  
tion commission by Gifford Pinchot.  
More trouble coming for the Tafts and  
Guggenheims before the rest of the pub-  
lic domain is squandered and rights  
to the waters to the rivers and lakes  
gobbled up.

## High Note Hit in Republican Politics

[Chicago Public, June 17.]

A high note in Republican politics  
was struck last week by Gifford Pin-  
chot and James A. Garfield at St. Paul.  
The insurgency which La Follette be-  
gan and has fought for steadily, and  
toward which Cummings, Dooliver, Mur-  
dock and a handful of other Republi-  
can leaders in Western States have  
turned, is vitalized as a national move-  
ment by these speeches. They hold  
aloft the old Republican banner of  
moral ideals, under which the Republi-  
can party originally won in American  
politics the place it has long since just-  
ly forfeited and is now beginning vis-  
ibly to lose.

Whether purposely or not, Mr. Pin-  
chot's speech sketches in broad out-

line, and Mr. Garfield's accentuates,  
the issues in our politics which, hav-  
ing torn the Democratic party hope-  
lessly asunder, are at last pulling the  
Republican party apart.

The development of these issues is  
apparently leading on to a complete  
national realignment of parties, with  
privileged interests on one side and  
a genuine democracy, alive with moral  
ideals, on the other.

What the attempted extension of  
slavery was to American politics in  
the fifties, the obstruction of trade by  
tariffs and of original production by  
land monopoly, promise to be to Amer-  
ican politics now; and in that connec-  
tion the Pinchot and Garfield speeches  
have much the sound of a clarion call.

## Diaz the Tool of American Capitalists

[Chicago Daily Socialist.]

The testimony before the Congres-  
sional committee that is debating the  
question of an investigation of Ameri-  
can complicity in Mexican atrocities is  
proving anew the fact that Diaz is only  
the tool of American capital. It is the  
copper trust, the rubber trust, the  
Standard Oil and railroad trust that is  
really ruling Mexico. . . . We read of  
men and women whipped to death,  
shot down by the hundreds in the  
streets, cast into foul jails without  
trial, murdered by wholesale, in al-  
most every possible manner. These

brutalities are not simply condoned by  
the rulers of this country. They are  
maintained by those who rule this  
country. If it were not for American  
support these atrocities would cease.  
Capitalism is international. It has no  
patriotism. It holds itself above all  
countries. It leaves patriotism and  
loyalty to other classes of society. In  
its support of Mexican slavery the  
powers of exploitation enslave Ameri-  
cans also. They suppress freedom of  
speech and of the press on this side of  
the Rio Grande, that slavery and tor-  
ture and murder may continue un-  
checked on the other side.

## More News That Needs Suppressing

I noted in a magazine article the  
other day, Hampton's, I think it was,  
how the government telegraph in Ala-  
ska was making money and as the law  
did not provide for any such results,  
and there was nowhere to place the  
surplus, though the rates were one-  
half charged here by the private lines.  
THE RATES WERE CUT IN HALF;  
but the increased business made the  
surplus still more, and now they will  
have to cut the rates into half again in  
the hope of making the revenue equal  
only to the expense.

Did you ever hear of the telegraph  
and express companies here cutting  
the rates because they had a surplus?  
Do you not know that if the transpor-  
tation were collectively [publicly]

owned and operated that there would  
be a continual cutting of rates to give  
you the best service, just as is done in  
that telegraph instance, and as is done  
in the postal service, except where it  
comes in competition with the express  
companies, who have a pull on the  
President and Congress?

If you do not know this, you are too  
stupid to see the signs of the times all  
about you. They can fool you now,  
because they feel sure you cannot  
blame them for what private enter-  
prise charges you. But if the transpor-  
tation were a PUBLIC function,  
they know you would see whose fault  
it is that you are exploited to the last  
cent. Get wise. Foolish people are  
easily reasoned and never find it out.—  
Appeal to Reason.

## 13th Year in Celina

Dr. MAHON, of Toledo, O.

Specialist in Chronic Diseases



May be consulted FREE OF  
CHARGE in ENGLISH and  
GERMAN at

CELINA, Saturday, July 2, at Hotel  
Wagoner, Friday, July 1, at Hotel  
Stinson.  
Minster, Thursday, June 30, at Hotel  
Sommer.  
Greenville, Tuesday, June 28, at Hotel  
Turpin.  
Sidney, Monday, June 27, at Hotel  
Wagner.

### HE TREATS

Chronic Diseases of the Nervous System,  
Chronic Diseases of the Digestive  
System, Chronic Diseases of the  
Respiratory System, Gout, Uric  
Acid, Blood, Skin Diseases, All Chronic  
Diseases of both men and women.

Acute and Chronic Catarrh

In all its varied forms. SEE HIM—see his patients—and if you are  
not satisfied, don't take treatment.

Persons desiring treatment should bring a small bottle of urine, as  
it may assist in the diagnosis. Dr. Mahon carries all his portable in-  
struments and comes prepared to examine the most obscure cases.

DR. MAHON, 2463 Fulton Street

## Gov. Harmon Again Heads the Ticket

Democratic State Con-  
vention Proceedings.

(Continued from first page.)

David B. Sharp of Columbus and  
Timothy Hogan of Jackson were put  
before the convention. Hogan was  
nominated.

Charles H. Graves of Ottawa county  
was nominated for secretary of  
state on the second ballot.

For Clerk of supreme court Frank  
McKean of Cuyahoga county received  
the nomination.

D. S. Creamer of Belmont county  
was nominated for state treasurer,  
defeating Isaac S. Myers of Summit  
by a vote of 618 to 472.

For school commissioner Frank W.  
Miller of Montgomery county was  
nominated by acclamation.

On the first ballot S. E. Strode,  
Crawford county, was named for  
dairy and food commissioner.

For member of board of public  
works G. A. States, Allen county,  
received the nomination on second bal-  
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drawn away from these. What the pre-  
sent administration has done and tried  
to do is known to all and the question  
is, shall it be approved or condemned?  
But good government means just the  
same in Washington as it does in Co-  
lumbus, and if the discussions which  
the state campaign involves shall help  
the voters to elevate the public service  
in both capitals at once I shall be doubly  
glad to have had a part in them.

## PLATFORM ADOPTED BY CONVENTION

Stand of Ohio Democrats On  
State and National Issues.

The platform adopted by the Demo-  
cratic convention is as follows:

The Democratic party of Ohio in con-  
vention assembled, reaffirms its faith and  
devotion to those essential principles of  
democracy which have ever held the  
party together in victory and defeat; its  
unity and confidence after a long series  
of reverses in national elections and its  
fervent attention to the sincerity of its  
belief.

Guided by these principles the Demo-  
cratic party founded national unity and  
prosperity, and established local self-  
government for the states and munici-  
palities. They are alike applicable to the  
government of the nation and the state.

The coming campaign in Ohio for the  
election of state officers should and must  
be fought on state issues and it is  
therefore proper that we declare first  
and foremost our position upon these  
questions of state government in which  
the people are most interested.

We submit to the voters the record  
made and making by the present Demo-  
cratic state administration. Every dol-  
lar of the people's money on hand is  
working for them, instead of for offi-  
holders and favored politicians, draw-  
ing full interest as a result of fair com-  
petition, and that interest is now all going  
into the treasury for the first time in  
many years.

Instead of protecting and defending  
grifters, as was the policy of Republican  
officials, the present government is hav-  
ing them prosecuted and sued for the  
return to the state of the many thou-  
sand dollars secured by fraud and  
wrongdoing.

Every agency at its command is being  
employed to bring to account officers who  
were reckless to the trusts reposed in  
them by the people.

The governor is handicapped in the  
task of purifying and improving the  
public service by the opposition of a ho-  
mophobe and a business method. He  
will continue the work so well be-  
gun, but we call on the citizens to  
uphold him by electing his associates on  
the ticket and a legislative body that  
will help, instead of hinder, in eliminat-  
ing graft, introducing business methods  
and graft the effectiveness while re-  
ducing the cost of state institutions and  
departments.

Planks in Platform.

We favor a maximum aggregate tax  
rate of 10 mills, without any right to  
increase it, except by a vote of the  
people.

We favor the fair and just regulation  
of all public utilities as well as railroads,  
with the right of home rule as to fran-  
chises, carefully guarded against abuse.

We favor the ratification of the in-  
come tax amendment of the federal con-  
stitution, which was studied by the pre-  
sident, Republican legislatures.

We demand the election of United  
States senators by direct vote of the  
people.

To that end we pledge a Democratic  
majority to take the necessary action  
looking to a convention of the states to  
adopt the constitutional amendment re-  
quired.

Noting the campaign for compliance  
with the people's demand, so long denied  
by a Republican senate, we promise the  
enactment by a Democratic legislature  
of a law so far as public sentiment  
permits, to provide for the nomination  
of senators by popular vote at the  
regular elections in senatorial years.

We favor:  
A uniform school book law.  
The principle of the initiative and re-  
fendum.

The extension of the teaching of agri-  
culture.

The promotion of a nonpartisan judi-  
ciary by the placing of the names of all  
judicial candidates on a separate ballot  
and the election of judges by popular  
vote.

The enactment of legislation limiting  
the hours of labor of employed women.

National Affairs.

In national affairs we favor the appli-  
cation of business methods to the ad-  
ministration of the federal government  
in order to reduce its enormous and fast  
growing expenses, which involve a yearly  
deficit of \$200,000,000 per year.

We demand the revision of the present  
unjust and oppressive tariff, reducing  
rates so as to lower the price imposed  
on commerce and to increase for the  
economic conduct of the government  
must be the guiding principle instead of  
the demands of favored interests. And  
the chief business of the tariff tax-  
ation should be to make it a means of  
raising revenue, instead of a means of  
extortion, can not be safely  
left to the party of broken promises  
and unfulfilled pledges.

We believe in the conservation of our  
natural resources and we denounce the  
administration, and especially Secretary  
Ballinger, for dissimulating from the public  
service, tried and true officers whose  
only aim was the recreation to the  
people of such resources.

At the opening session of the Demo-  
cratic state